

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 29, 1881.

SPELLING AND PRONUNCIATION.

There was a young lady of Gloucester,
Whose parents had just been located;
She came back one day
To her dear old home,
So they called her a wicked imposter.THIS IS FRENCH.
"Tens during the recent Grand Prix,
A Frenchman as rich as could be
Put up his bid for the prize,
On a horse named "Blanche."
"Mon Dieu! I am ruined!" quoth he.80% THIS.
There was a young girl from East Chichester,
Who was witty, and good, and a real fire
All the other girls found
That when she was around
They were just counted out as dead white.AT THE HOUSE.
A person from Boston named Fennell
Went hunting, and sat on the ground
In an island near
And the sun grew hot
That he yearned for a larger beach.THIS IS ENGLISH.
There was a fellow in Harwich
Who asked a stout lady in Harwich,
But starting for church,
He was left in the lurch,
There being no room in the curlew.THIS IS BRITISH.
There was an old fellow named Chalmers,
Who was not a bit of a colander;
Whenever he went by
All the babies would cry,
He was so infernally holander.THIS IS COUNTRY.
In England they say the Prince Royal
Had on his robes a hoyal;
When asked "Do you know
What he said?" he said "I know
He said to be a knight, I should say so."THIS IS OLD ENGLISH.
A robbly young student of Chalmers
Remarked, "Now, I'm a bit of a clown;
I've such shabby ways
And gormous habits
That the boys yell, 'Oh, what a brat!'"HAIRPINS.
—'Tis well to quote the census' number
To show the greatness of a nation;
But better yet to quote the number
To double up the population.A newly-acquired habit: "Look here,
Uncle Sam, you fooled me wad that horse I
bought for your last week. He just died in his
stable." "He never died in his stable, but
anyway he was as long as I had him, on twenty
years."A girl heard her father criticised
severely across a dinner-table. The careless
parent paused a moment to say: "I hope he is no relation
of yours, my dear." "Quick as thought, she replied,
with the utmost of calmness: "Owing to the
of my mother's marriage!"The creditors of Mrs. Howe's Ladies'
Bazaar in Boston will receive five cents on the
dollar. This will be a great relief to the
creditors, as they were led to believe
when they gave the money, that they would
receive five dollars on the dollar.Dr. Louis, of New Orleans, who is some-
thing of a wag, called on a colored minister
and propounded a few puzzling questions. Why is
"A," said he, "that you are unable to do the min-
utes that the apostles did? They were protected
against all poisons and all kinds of perils; how is
it that you are not protected in the same way?"
The colored brother answered promptly: "Don't
know about that, doctor! I feel I've taken
quite a lot of strong medicine from you, and I
I am alive yet."ANSWER TO "G. H. B."
His Opinions of Guiteau Criticized—Col-
onel Ingersoll's Liberty.

To the Editor of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN:

"G. H. B." is a whole theological
school," by himself. He clearly repudiates the
inspired authority of the Scriptures, and claims
that God, being on no man's side, is only on his
own side. This is the doctrine of the agnostic
school. "Let God do his work and let me do mine."
In other words, we have no influence or relations
with God. "G. H. B." says: "Touch the right
word or vice, and you may as well kiss the bottom
of God." No one ever suggested or demonstrated
this line to the satisfaction of any one but the
enthusiast who thought he had found it, or all men
would be pulling at it without ceasing. It is as
easily assemblable as the ecclesiastical
darkness at camp meeting, who proclaimed in his
ecstasy that "he could fly like an angel he could
get the right word." The theological fads of
Ingersoll and his school are the most logical of
all of their sort, and reason (?) from a
theological basis, and when "G. H. B." argues
of an objective God, and teaches that prayer to
that God is "essentially ineffective," he is endeavoring
to persuade us that he and we are not a crapa hole
that has no circumference and the to it.

WHAT HE SAYS OF GUITEAU

In news, and of a kind that lacks all confirmation.
Guiteau has never been known as an infidel, but
has led the ranks of the theologians in the Young
Men's Christian Association for years. He has
never initiated Ingersoll, both because he could
not and because he would not. He has been
ing him and in trying to "answer" him before the
public. As to Christians being murderers, I
never knew a murderer who did not, in our day
country at large, proclaim his Christianity, and
announce in regular form that he expected to go
from the rope's end on the scaffold to the arms
of Jesus. All Christians, however, are not murderers;
but this I evidently find a fact that exists in
their nature and in their religion. What "G. H. B."
says about Ingersoll.

IS PARTLY MALICIOUS

and partly ingenuitous. He accuses Ingersoll of many
things that no one can see or hear, and he is
entirely right. "G. H. B." is evidently one of those
ill-bred or badly-informed persons who fancy that
charity, almsgiving, hospitals, knowledge, and
all the graces of life are the result of a great
not exist without Christianity. Bismarck's
these things existed before Christ or Moses
neither of whom ever established a school, a hos-
pital, or an almshouse. They exist now, not by
grace of, but in spite of the teachings of the
who take us to "take no thought of the morrow,"
and to "do not our arms before men," and to "let
the dead bury the dead," and to "forbear father
and mother and all to follow Christ." As to In-
gersoll's charity, his benevolence, and schools, about
which "G. H. B." asks so imperiously, I can say
that, while Ingersoll does not advertise his charities,
every one who will be found to acknowledge the
benevolence of Ingersoll.

ANY CHRISTIAN OF EQUAL MEANS

with Colonel Ingersoll a thousand can be found to
acknowledge the unnumbered deeds of charity,
kindness, affection, and fraternal love of this great
teacher of our day. More than any living man he
is lighting the lamps in the dark places. More
than any teacher who now has the ear of an ear of
an intelligent age, he is making the world a
better place by precept and example, and "G. H. B."
should not, in his illogical way, infer that this
great and good man is quarreling with any
"almshouse" when he hears the Mosaic law
from the stages of the old that the Jews
and Christians have been doing as
Jehovah. Neither should "G. H. B." get alarmed
at Ingersoll's capture, bottling, and analysis of
of the good that man may suppose to be true
lights, so long as he replaces them with the steady
and unflinching light of his reason and his
great and glowing heart, that never yet was in
other than the paths of higher, truer, holier
lives than those of the blind guides of pharisee-
ism and sulphurous theology. JOHN G. MILLS.

OFFICE SEEKING.

Does He Assassinate?—A Few Words About

To the Editor of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN:

Judging from the tone of some of our
most widely circulated journals, the question at
the head of this article should be answered in the
affirmative. The *Examiner* and *Chronicle*, a re-
ligious newspaper, and the *New York Herald*, in
its issue of to-day (July 29) in an article under
the caption of "A Long-Dead Day," in which we
find the following: "Let us hope that the bullet
has not the mad notion of politicians through
and through, and that the old man with a
office-seekers that make a pandemonium of the
Capital and martyrs Presidents. Two Presidents
have been murdered," etc. General Harrison is
used as having died of a bullet wound, the pres-
sure of office-seekers. "The hungry dogs of
Athen were not so cruel as they. He was as much
smothered to death as the princes in the tower."as it is unendowed. The hero of Tippecanoe was
an aged and infirm man, as everybody knows,
or might know, and his own experience as an office-
seeker had vastly more to do with his death than
the office-seeking of a few thousand of the millions
of voters who took part in that memorable cam-
paign, only a very few hundred of whom ever ap-
peared to the President personally for office. The
Critic, Tuesday evening's issue very truly says:

"Men who run for President or ask for Cabinet posts know beforehand that they will be the victims of office-seekers. Why do they seek the office and accept with it the terrible annoyance, and the risk of assassination, or of being 'smothered to death' by other men seeking smaller offices?"

"The Government, the Critic, 'is a study as an employer. Every citizen has an equal right to seek employment under the Government, and every office vested with the appointing power stands charged with the duty of impartially hearing, and decently considering the application of every citizen who may choose to assert his constitutional right to apply."

IT IS AS MUCH THE DUTY of the President to make appointments as to approve or veto the legislation of Congress, and it is just as legitimate to ask for office as to solicit members or advertising patronage for a newspaper, and, moreover, it generally requires no more check than is displayed by a newspaper which files at its masthead the following as an endorsement to the patronizing public: "The *Ex* and *Chron*, by its many donations, the most widely-circulated newspaper in the world." Those who patronize newspapers are in no danger of being "smothered to death" by being brought in a day to subscribe and advertise, etc., to make money for the newspaper. Every citizen, from the vendor of green cucumbers and huckleberries on the street to the journalist and the abused office-seeker, urges his claims to consideration and one with just as much right and reason as another. If the "office-seekers" will promise no more aspirants for office than there are offices to bestow.

THERE IS NO DANGER of the appointing power being killed by the discharge of this part of the duty he assumed in himself accepting office. The idea of coupling the death of Harrison or the shoe of General Garfield with the seeking of employment under the Government, which is not only honorable but profitable, as well as customary and legitimate, is the reading of a journal, and the intelligence of the people. General Harrison died of disease incident to old age and a broken constitution, aggravated doubtless by the excitement of his office, but the memorable campaign in the history of the country. General Garfield was shot by a miserable politician—a disgrace to humanity—with whose crime not one office-seeker in a million has least sympathy, and not one of whom this whole land but would willingly see him punished to the full extent of the law.

Just Where the Difficulty Lies, Perhaps. An ex-confederate writes that Jefferson Davis should have made General Jackson commander-in-chief of the Southern armies. Then, as a matter of course, he would have been cut down by Southern bullets; Gettysburg, or its equivalent, would have been a victory instead of a defeat, and a success instead of a failure. Pretty much the same may be said of General Forrest in the West, who, after two or three of the cleanest-cut, most complete, and most successful victories of the war, should have been placed at the head of the forces west of Georgia, with *cert* *blanche* to drive the enemy back to the lakes—and he would have done it for he and General Jackson were the two "prodigies" of the war, and the only ones who were never found out, or never seemed to find it out until it was too late. Forrest won all the victories in his department—never losing a battle that he fought, and he was never defeated, and he was never found out, or never seemed to find it out until it was too late. Forrest won all the victories in his department—never losing a battle that he fought, and he was never defeated, and he was never found out, or never seemed to find it out until it was too late.

A Nasty? Blackguard. Nast's cartoon in *Harper's Weekly* of July 16, which represents the President as a scoundrel of brutal villainy that is disgraced to American newspaper literature. The man who could conceive such a caricature at a time when the President of the United States is lying at the point of death, and when all accounts agree the Vice-President was, in common with every other true American, plunged in profound grief at the Nation's calamity, is indeed no more decent a justice than is a brute monkey grinning at a funeral. The only mitigating circumstance about this infamous cartoon is that the blackguard who designed it is a tramp, incapable of appreciating the true sentiment of respect which cordially greets the hearts of native-born citizens toward their highest officials and their institutions at a time when a great disaster and affliction has fallen upon the Nation. Nast's republicanism was learned in the school of Mazzini and the red Republicans of Europe, who believe and practice assassination—both of character and life—as a remedy for political evils. The sooner France's Republic and these low blackguard cartoons from its pages the sooner will it be credited with a desire to preserve the decrees of life as recognized in America—*Troy Budget*.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Stock and Bond Quotations—Baltimore and New York Produce Markets.

The following observations on the transactions in the financial market yesterday, together with the closing prices of the principal securities, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, Jr. & Co., 112 F Street, Washington, D. C.

New York, July 28, 3 p.m.—The market opened strong and with slight advance in the highest. The tendency to higher prices yesterday was fully maintained, and the market closed at a high level, as well as by long accounts, an advance for the day of from 1 to 2 cents. The rumors of today are almost universally in favor of higher prices, and the market is expected to close at a high level. The crops are partially harvested, and the outlook is better. The Lake Shore Railroad earnings increased \$35,000, the first twenty-six days in July. The President's condition is steadily better, and the market in higher prices adds the average trader to the bull. The market is expected to close at a high level, as well as by long accounts, an advance for the day of from 1 to 2 cents. The rumors of today are almost universally in favor of higher prices, and the market is expected to close at a high level. The crops are partially harvested, and the outlook is better. 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